#### NEW YORK CITY.

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

The Spanish Gunboats-Further Adjournment of the Case. Before Judge Blatchford.

The arguments in the case of the Spanish gunboat were to have been heard yesterday before Judge Biatchford, in the United States Circuit Court. District Attorney Pierrepont stated that owing to

the absence of important documents, which would arrive from Washington in the course of the day, he would ask that the case be adjourned till this morn-The Court granted the application, and the case Was accordingly adjourned.
Subsequently the Court was engaged in determining the disposition of property that had been zeized.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' COURT.

Obstructing an Officer in the Execution of His Duty. Before Commissioner Shields.

The United States vs. John Roomey .- The defend ant was charged some time since with obstructing a deputy collector in the execution of his duty. It appeared that a seizure was made on the distiller; appeared that a seizure was made on the distillery belonging to defendant's father, at Nos. 546 and 434 West Finy-second street, and that he urgently requested those about to pounce upon it until his father's return, he being then absent, it was claimed that the defendant placed his back against the entil ance and partly resisted the seizure. Several witnesses were produced and testimony was taken as some length.

Commissioner Shields, after reviewing the facts presented in the case, rendered his decision yester-day, discharging the defendant on the ground that the evidence adduced was not sufficient to sustain the complaint.

#### SUPREME COURT -CHAMBERS.

#### A Semewhat Complicated Divorce Sait-A Case and Cross Case. Before Judge Barnard.

Oatharine E. Collins vs. Charles Collins and Charles Collins vs. Catharine E. Collins. - The plaintiff in the first named case, Catharine E. Collins, filed a bill to obtain a divorce from Charles Collins on the ground of adultery committed with divers persons, and that be is now conabiting with another woman. The plaintiff's papers show that he was possessed of a

plaintiff's papers show that he was possessed of a large amount of property; that he is connected with the Oronde Watch Company, from which source and his business in California he derives an income of several thousand collars annually.

To this the defendant answers that he had married Catharine E. Collins in 1855 when she had a husband hving; also that he had paid her \$5,000 in September, 1838, as a release from all claims—she might have on him. He then commenced a cross suit to annui the marriage, on the ground that there was no divorce from the first hisoand, a man by the name of deagland, he not being a resident of California at the time the divorce was granted. The defendant, Collins, now seeks to restrain her from receiving any alimony or support, on the ground that like agreement entered into between them in the month of September. 1858, when he paid her the \$5,000, precluided her from so doing.

She in answer to this sets up legal proceedings in 1853, in California, showing service of divorce by publication upon Hoagland, and proving also that and Hongland had been seen in California about the time of the commencement of the suit. She also claims that the plaintiff in this cross-suit, Charles Collins, was a witness in that suit to prove that she was a boan add resident of California. She further alleges that Collins and herse flived together in California from that time until 1858, when they removed

Colins, was a witness in that suit to prove that she was a bonn fide resident of Caifforna. She forther alleges that Colins and herse thived together in Caifforna from that time until 1855, when they removed to the city of New York; that her first husband. Mr. Hoagland, was killed on board a United states vessel shortly after her marriage to Colins, who became guardian of her intant child, and was fully aware of the relations which existed between herself and her first ausband. She further claims that when she executed the paper she refused to acknowledge to before a notary, and that her signature was obtained by fraud misrepresentation and device. On the above state of facts Mrs. Colins' counsel moved to send to a jury the question as to the fraudulent obtaining of that paper, which was resisted on the ground that it was a question which ought to be externined by a judge or recree. Charles Collins' counsel moved for a commission to examine witcesses in conforma had already been issued in the devorce suit, and that the witnesses in that suit would be the witnesses in this; also that Mrs. Collins was withing to allow the testimony in the first suit to be used in this. Decision reserved.

# SUPERIOR COURT-TRIAL TERM-PART 2.

#### A Partnership Transaction. Before Judge Fithian and a jury.

fuller es. Sands.-This action was bro recover \$1,500, which plaintiff says he paid defendant for a half interest in the business of a restauran located in East Houston street, Plaintiff alleges that the defendant had made false and fraudulent representations as to the value of the business, fix-tures, &c., and as to the contents of the executed arthers of copartnership.

Mr. Thomas Dumphy, counsel for the plantiff,

Articles of copartnership, counsel for the plaintiff, opened the case at some length, setting forth the facts contained in the complaint, dwelling particularly upon the fact that his citent, a German, had been entrapped by a bogus advertisement.

Evidence having been given defendant's counsel moved for a non-suit on the ground that if this was an action to resemb and recover the purchase money it could not be sustained without proof or an order by plaintiff to place the defendant in the position he occupied before the signing of the articles, and also that it appeared in evidence that the plaintiff, for two months after he claimed to have discovered the fraud, remained in possession and continued in possession after he had commenced this suit.

Judge Fithian demed this motion and directed a verduct for the defendant, and directed the exceptions to be heard at the General Term.

For blaintif, Thomas Dunphy; for defendant, Thomas Alisson.

## SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

#### The Squabble Over the Fenian Funds. Before Judge McCunn.

O'Mahony es. Belmont et al.-This case, in which the plaintiff sues the defendant for the recovery of certain soms of money deposited with Mr August Belmont and which it was understood was to be devoted to the furtherence of the Fennan cause, came up before Judge McCunn yesterday on cause, came up before Judge McCunn yesterday on an application by counsel for plaintist to be allowed counsel fees and expenses out of the funds now in the hants of Thajmas J. Barr, as receiver. The following additional facts to those already published are contained in the petition:—As attorney and counsel tor John O'Mahony counsel states that he brought ten suits against the defendants and John Lawiess for the purpose of recovering back certain deposits in gold, amounting to \$44,000; that the Messrs. Betanont & Co. claim no interest in the money except in so far as to be protected by the court from any claim by the government of Great Britain and Ireland against the same; that since the suits have been at issue there have been numerous collateral issues contested before the court; that there are other outside actions pending in relation to this same money, the result of all of which rested for their success on the establishment by O'Mahony of his right to these funds; that among the other suits pending outside of this is one by William H. Bailey to recover \$5,000 upon certain bonds of the irish republic; another suit by James W. Fitzgerald to recover \$5,000 upon certain bonds of the 1-longishoremen's Association to recover \$3,000 upon certain bonds of the 1-longishoremen's Association to recover \$3,000 upon certain bonds of the 1-longishoremen's Association to recover \$3,000 upon certain bonds of the 1-longishoremen's Association to recover \$4,000 in gold for moneys given to the Fenian Brotherhood: a suit by Jerenian G'Bonovan Rossa to recover \$7,700 in gold, claimed for establishing and maintaining a newspaper in buolin, Ireland, in the interest of the Fenian Brotherhood and a suit by Addison Jerenian Brotherhood and as the behalf of John Lawless as his attoriey in proceedings to recover a portion of said moneys. Counsel also states that he is the attorney for Mr. O'Mahony in all these seven actions, and that none of the parties in the other actions have assisted or offered to assist Mr. O'Mahony in bearing a an application by counsel for plaintiff to be allow

## Decisions Rendered.

By Judge McCunn.

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John Benham et al. vs. James H. Wilyers et al.—
fotion grauted, with ten dollars costs.

Robert J. Waddell vs. W. H. Allen.—Motion

Fanted.
William Jackson vs. Edward Baack.—Motion denied, with ten dollars costs.
Edward Eack vs. henjamin S. Taylor.—Injunction dissolved.
Alved J. Cumming et al. vs. Thomas Hamilton et
al.—Motion granted.

al.—Motion granted.

Ann Hodnett is. McPherson Smith et al.—Same.

Cynthia J. Sigford vs. John Preston.—Motion

granted and cause referred.

George Brown vs. J. K. Spratt.—Motion denied,

with ten dollars costs.

Louis Bock vs. James G. Enrehell.—Complaint dis-missed, with costs and extra allowance of \$100

## MARINE COURT-

Conflict Between United States and State Courts.

Before Judge Curtis. Carberry es. Nelson.-This was an action for goods soid and delivered. The action was first brought in the Marine Court, but an injunction was insued by

Judge Blatchford in the United States Eanhruptcy Court restraining plaintiff or his attorney from pro-

ber of Co-operative Industry will be held this even-ing at the Steuben House, 295 Bowery. POLICE BOARD.—The Board at its yesterday's seasion promoted roundsman James Campbeil, the Forty-sixth precinct, to sergeant of the Forty-Cornection.—In the report of the case "High

Church vs. Low Church," published in the HERALD of yesterday, the name of J. Albert Hegy was by mistane given as J. Albert Hogg. CRUSHED BY LAGER BEER. In the Eighth ward yesterday Thomas Lahev, of No. 342 West Twenty-

iffin street, was crushed under a lager beer wagon criven by itemy Moncko and slightly injured. A Consecrot Insuren.—Yesterday morning John Barlow, a conductor on the Fourth avenue line, fell off his car, corner of Houston street and the Bowery, and orole a leg. He was taken to his home, No. 149 East Thirty-second street.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. - Pursuant to call this Board met yesterlay, at two P. M., with the Fresident, Aiderman Coman in the chair, and after the introduction of a few ordinary resolutions, which were laid over, the Board adjourned to Monday next, at two P. M. THE WAVERLEY BOAT CLUB, at a regular meeting

held on Wednesday evening, sih inst., re-elected the tollowing officers for the ensuinglyear, 1870;—George W. Fornneyer, President; J. O'Neil, Vice Fresilent; Thomas Van Loan, Secretary; William E. Starr, Treasurer; C. Folkon, Jr., Recorder.

A LAD FATALLY INJURED.—Coroner Keenan was

yesterday called to hold an inquest at No. 666 Water street, on the body of Charles W. Henderson, a lad seven years of age, who died from a fracture of the jaw and other injuries received a few days since by a log roning on him while at play in a spar yard on the cast side of the city?

BOOT AND SHOE CLERES' ASSOCIATION .- This asso ciation is in a flourishing condition, its object being to create public sentiment in favor of closing the retail establishments at an earlier hour. It numbers Lid members, and regular meetings are held at Mintary inal, in the Bowery. It is to be noped that the owners of these stores will accede to the reasonable request of these overworked cierks.

The Remains of Min. Peabody.—It is not yet

known which of the three ports, Portland, Boston or New York, the British tron-clad Monarch, having on board the remains of George Peabody, will touch at. It is probable she may come careet to New York. The officials at the Navy Yard have received histractions to make preparations for a fitting instructions to make preparations for a fitting copition of the squadron and to arrange the deta of all the customary honors of escorts.

AN EXTRAORDINARY RISE IN THE BAROMETER. At meridian (or twelve o'clock) on Taurs lay, December 9, the barometer stood at 30.64. This is the compactly, the barometer stood at 2002. This 5 the highest point reached for some time past. The greatest elevation of the barometer ever attained in the United States occurred at Milwaukee, Wis., on January 8, 1806, when 31.23 was reached. An extreme depression of the barometer occurred on Lecember 25, 1821, at the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, Engiand; it was 21.89 inches. In the typhono oir the Chinese coast on September 21, 1869, the barometrical reading was 27.62.

Eriscopal Church.-The ladies of the Forsyth Street Methodist Episcopal church last evening gave a tea party, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the support of their Sunday school. The guests to the number of 20%, assembled in the church, and were addressed by their pastor, Rev. J. A. Roache, who, in conclusion, introduced the Rev. Mr. While, of the Seventeenth street Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. Whils was napry to see so many ladies present. No good movement was ever inaugurated out the ladies were the prime movers—man is the head, but woman is the head; but woman is the head to society. Man required their gentle influence in their midst to prevent them from becoming savages. Nev. Horace Cook, from the Seventh street Methodist Episcopal church, made a lew remarks, after which Mrs. Whiet and Bowden sang a duet and the company proceeded to the Sinday school room, where a bountful repast had been prepared.

An Inebshate Suppocated in His Hat.—A very Street Methodist Episcopal church last evening gave

singular case of death was yesterday brought to the notice of Coroner Schirmer. For some time past James Gould, a man of very intemperate habits, has had a room in the looging house No. 331 Brooms street, it was not an unusual occurrence for Gould to be brought home almost helplossly drunk, and Wednesday night was no exception to the rule. Gaining admission to the house, Gould staggered up stairs to his room, and being tunble to longer maintain his equilibrium fell face downwards on the floor. Unfortunately for the inebriate his face became buried in his nat, and being lost to sensibility, with inability to move, was sufficient in the manner described. The other minates of the house knew hotsing concerning the matter till yesterday morning, when Gould was found dead in the manner described. Becasel was about thirty-five years of age and has relatives in blassachnesits, of which State he is supposed to have been a native. An inquest will be held on the body to-day. nouce of Coroner Schirmer. For some time past

DEATH OF ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT SQUIER. OF THE ERIE RAILWAY .- Yesterday morning Coroner Schirmer received information that Captan Charles W. Squi r, late Assistant Superintendent of Charles W. Squir, late Assistants SuperIntendent of the Eastern division of the Eric Railway, had died a few hours previously, in the New York Hospital, from the easets of injuries received white in the performance of his duty, or rather white discharging has switchtender's duty, during the absence of the latter from his post perhaps on a strike). Capiain Squier saw a train approaching near Fassic. N. J. and seeing the switch mischaed at once proceeded to charge it. In adding so the train came upon him and crushed both his seet, one of whith was subsequently amputated at the New York Hospital, whither Cautain Squier was conveyed immediately after the accident. He impered till halfpart two octook yesterday morning, when ueath ensued, Capiain Squier was thry-two years of age, and a native of Essex county, this State. He served during the late war as engineer of the Excelsion (General Sickies) Brugade. His remains will be interred with minitary honors in Woodlawn Cemetery. Capiain Squier was briber to Air. E. George Squier, formerly Charge d'Affairs of the United States to the republic of Central America.

Professor Newberrey's Lectures.—The, regular monthly meeting of the American Geographical

monthly meeting of the American Geographical and Statistical Society was held last night at the rooms of the society at the Cooper Institute. There was a large and influential lattendance. Charles P. Daily presided. Ten new members were elected. A letter was read from Mr. Henry O'Reilly on the origin and progress of the telegraph system, which accompanied the map of the United States used by Mr. O'Reilly when arranging early telegraph routes. This map was presented to the society. After the transaction of this business Professor Newberry, of Columbia College, delivered a very interesting lecture, giving an account of his exploration in Ulan and Arizons. The Professor was connected with the government Coloradoriver expeditions, and it was the second of these following up the old Spanish trail from San Juan on ontine North, that he more particularly delineated. The lecture derived its chief interest from the evidence given by the lecture of an early civilization of the Aztecs, and which was illustrated by diagrams of the runs of the buildings of that period. The cause of the depopulation of this district was ascribed to Indian wariare, chiefly of the Molawkee tribes. On motion of Hisbop Potter a vote of knanks was given to the top Potter a vote of thanks was given to the

## POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

AN ALLEGED "KLOPEMANIAC."-Mrs. Mary J. Stein, a woman who has always borne a good engracter, and in whose behalf several respectable people appeared, was charged by R. H. Macy, corner of Fourteenth streat and Sixth avenue, with stealing a number of small articles from his store on Wennesday, valued at 43.42. She defined the charge, but gave bends in the sum of \$300 before Justice Dodge, at Jenerson Market, for examination.

A DESPERATE THIRE.—John F. Pike, who states

that he resides at 374 Warren street, was brough before Judge Dowling at the Tombs vesterday cerors stage bawking at the folios yesternay, charged with robbing Frederick Schwarz, a terman, on Wednesday night of \$150, under circumstances that show how very desperate in crime many of our dangerous classes are. Pike had evidently become aware that Schwartz, who keeps a liquor store at Es. South street, was in possession of become aware that Schwartz, who keeps a liquor store at 185 South street, was in possession of money, and had acgod his steps until he saw him step outside the store to close it up. Fike then serzed him, taking the pocketbook from his pocket containing the above amount. Schwartz straggied, but in valu, and Fixe got clear away. Detectives Fenn and Mahoney, however, came across his track yeaterday morning, and caught him. He was committed to answer.

ALLEGED PALSE PRETENCES .- On the 3d instant. Mr. Roderick F. Clow, of No. 215 West Fifty-eighth street, reported at the Central Police Office in Mulberry street that one Thomas Y. Radchil had obberry street that one Thomas Y. Radchil had obtained 100 shares, in ten certificates, of the Fiske
Pavement and Fingging Company, from him valued
as fin,000 by means of false representations. Mr.
Clow stated that on the first of the present month in
was destrous of using \$2,000 in money, and would
give the above certificates as security, that Radchil
being informed of the fact states he could produce
the money from his brother-in-law at Fordman, provided he would trust him with the certificates to
proceed thither, and if the money could not be obtained he would return them the same day,
Beneving the statements made by Radchil to be crue
he gave him the certificates. Since which time he
has not seen saything of him, and termed that he
has jett the city. The case was given into the has not seen anything of him, and learned that he had self the city. The case was given into the hands of detective fully, who on Wednesday last learned that Radchif had absconded to Albany, and informed the Chief of Folice of that city to be on the lookout for him, at the same time giving a minute description of him. Chief Kesso yesterday afternoon received a telegram from the Chief of Folice at Albany shaling that Radchif had been arrested in that city, and was waiting his orders. Decrective Thilly left on the four o'clock train yearerday afternoon for Albany for the purpose of conveying Radchif back to this city, and will no doubt arrive some time to day, when the prisoner will be stranged at the Tomos,

#### WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Proceedings of the Woman's Convention at Newark, N. J., Yesterday-Interesting Addresses and a Spicy Discussion-The Venerable Lucretia Mott on the Qui Vive-Resolutions and Election of Officers.

Yester 127 the New Jersey State Woman Suffrage Yester 137 the New Jersey State woman Sunrage Association resumed the proceedings commemorative of the third anniversary of the association's inauguration which were commenced at the Opera House, Newark, on the preceding evening. There were three sessions yesterday in the forenoon, afternoon and in the evening. The attendances at the day's sessions were rather slender, the afternoon one being, however, a wast improvement on its predecessor. At the after-hoon meeting it was remarked that quite a consider-able portion of the audience consisted of certain stand by families, who are always locatified with any new movement, be it progressive or retrograde. So anxious to be present were a few members of this class that nothing would do but they must bring their bables along, and as a consequence there was now and then, in the forenoon as in the attennoon, infantile opinionative expressions were given in a style and manner "more honored in the breach than the observance." What the meeting lacked in numpers was fully compensated for in the harmony which prevailed, as well as the highly interesting and in many respects instructive character of the

proceedings. was commenced shortly after ten o'clock, the Pre-ident of the association, Mrs. Lucy stone, being in the chair. After prayer by the Rev. Oscar Clute, of Vineland, Mrs. Stone explained the order in which business should be conducted. A committee of six on officers, neminations and business was appointed on motion of Mr. Clute as follows:--II. B. Blackwell, Roseville; George Pearson, Vinciand; Mrs. Collins Huzzy, Orange; Mrs. W. C. Ravenhill, Newark; A. J. Davis, Orange; John

Whitehead, Morristown.

Mrs. Stone then addressed the meeting. She said

it was no child's play-this work of woman suffrage. She believed that the great body of intelligent people who were present last night felt that the sense of the meeting, as expressed by the speakers, was just. She called the attention of those present to a num-ber of petitions which would be submitted. First, it was asked that woman should vote; second, that the law of the State should be changed so as to give women the right to make a will, the same as men now did; third, that the widow should be allowed to inherit her husband's real and personal estate, the same as a husband now did

men now did; third, that the widow should be adlowed to inherit her husband's real and personal estate, the same as a husband now did that of his deceased wife; fourth, that women shall have an equal right in the possession of her children, the present law, Mrs. Stowe said, was unspeakably cruel and wicked in the presents; that woman should have a right to use her carnings as she deemed best, not as the caprice or will of her husband suggested. These same petitions were submitted two years ago to our Legislature, but, as the signature of two women only were appended, that body ridiculed the whole subject. She the speaker, now desired that every woman in the State, it necessary, should sign the petition, and exhorted those present to circulate them and obtain signatures. In the opinion of the amiable speaker there was to-day no question. She wanted toat a woman should be enabled, without let or hindrance, legal, social or conventional, to enter any field of labor that was open to her, and that she should have equal rights with men. She spoke of herself now that years ago, when a school teacher, she only received a dollar a week. Her bother in the same school got sick and she took his place and did his work satisfactorily, but, bentz a woman, she could only obtain one dollar per week, while ner brother had received a much larger remuneration. Things were changing, happly. Now we had women printers, and she was happly to say that they received in some places equal rates of wages for the same number of ems as did men. There were women telegraphers, women artists and women physicians. There was now a lady doctor in Brooklyn, she was rejoiced to state, who had been opened for women. Fifteen years ago the first woman preacher, outside the Friends, entered the field, and now there were wann. A schoolmate of hers, the now flev, antoined Lerowhol and per mind that the word was out of joint on religion, and feeling that there was a place for her in the preaching of the dospet sine entered, and was now settled over a paris

Mrs. Andrew Jackson Davis was the next

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An adjournment took place at one o'clock.

Afternoon Session.

About a quarter after two o'clock the proceedings were again resumed. Several letters from frieads in sympathy with the movement were read by Mr. Blackwell, following whilen Mrs. Sone made some remarks, in which she stated that a New tork newscaper was paying the same rate of wages to its tady reporters as to gentlemen in the same calling, and that here in Newark, in a Cerman-English school, female teachers were receiving as much salary as men. In offering the resolutions for coassage introduced on Wednesday night,

Mrs. Lucretta Mott objected to the one which referred to the "superior insuncts, morally and naturally, of women," and said that when men and women were truly unted there could be no dufference as regards their moral status. After some discussion the resolutions passed by what Mrs. Mott termed a "weak vote." The amendment and resolutions offered in the morming were also voted upon affirmatively.

STONE again addressed the meeting, re-Mrs. Stone again addressed the meeting, recurring to that a year or so ago she went to the polis in Roseville to vote, having previously taken legal advice on the subject, but was refused the right, though treated with the usual contest. Whether the Board of Election had a legal right to reject her vote was a grave question and was now before the courts. If need be it would be brought before the Supreme Cours of the State, and even to that of the United States.

Rev. OLYMPIA BROWN, "the honored pastor of a Connecticut church," was introduced. The reverend lady, in referring to her college experience, stated that one Thanksgiving Day at the college unmer the grave question arose "What should be done with this woman?" The President's wire ad-

end lady, in referring to her college experience, stated that one Thanksgiving Day at the college dinner the grave question areas. "What should be done with this woman?" The President's wife addressed a note to her suggesting, as she was the only lady in the college, it might be best for her to pay a visit home. Now a new erals beginning to dawn, and it was being more fully demonstrated day by day that where men and women commingled together the greatest harmony and coursey prevailed. As regards women voting, it might be true that they would vote wrong sometimes, but so was sure they would vote conscientiously. Woman had mannested time and time again her power and her worth in the cause of temperance and education. In Kansas, when women voted on these questions the results were giorious indeed. It was expedient that men and women should combine all their efforts for the common good.

Airs. Brown was followed by another ministerial lady. Mrs. HANNAFORD, paster of two charches in Massacquisetts. This lady demonaced in strong terms the process of "teasing" in some colleges, and when she sent her boy to Antiono (opiege in ohio she knew not that such a practice prevailed. It do ticen, but not now, thanks to the fact that women were among toe collegement. It was said that the "strong minded women" could not take care of children, but she could prove to the contrary in numerous cases. Give women the ballot and our colleges and other institutions would be puriled and benefited.

Mrs. C. M. Severance made a few remarks in opposition to the idea that to the same it was the mothers of the land.

Rev. Mr. Oscar Clurre, of Vineland, next spoke of the "colly free the same it was the mothers of the land.

destroy them that the ballot was claimed. It there was anybody woo had a right to the same it was the mothers of the land.

Rev. Mr. Oscar Clette, of Vineland, next spoke of the "oily freshness of youth" at considerable length, repeating the expression of insylows already given. Referring to the National Sandry School Convention, held in Newark last spring, he alinded to the fact that though women were the great moral and rengious instructors of youth there was only one lady wasse name appeared on the oilicers' list of that convention—the only female designe present, in fact. This lady was Mrs. Jeannette? Health, of kansas.

An Episcopial clergyman in the audience Rev Dr. William Murry, of Rossville, took the floor and asked that so much of the constitution as referred to the objects of the association should be read. All the reasoning in the world, he said could not convince him hat women had a right to administer the sacrament. He could nowhere find in scripture that women cound be made more than deaconesses. Such a movement as this, he said, could only prevail on comprehensive grounds.

This brought the veteran kirs, more to her feet. She said that if the learned gentleman read Greek ne would find that Phose was called a servant of Christ, which might properly be construed a "minister" of Christ. Loud and continued laughter and appliance followed.

The further discussion was participated in by Mrs. Haunaford, Mrs. Mott and br. McMurdy. Mrs. Mott said sne believed she was as good a Christian without as with the sacrament. She wanted all classes

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Mr. Taylor, editor of the Wyandotte Gazette, made a few remarks showing that the experiment of permitting women to vote in his State (Kansas) had been prohile of the greatest possible good.

The Convention soon after took a recess until evening.

Evening Session. Evening Session.

Evening Session.

It was reserved for the evening to witness, not only a large and nighty respectable audience, largely composed of the sterner sex. but proceedings equalty novel and therefore interesting as at hose of the other session. Occupying a seat on the stage might be observed Mr. Cassius w. Clay, ex-Minister to Russia, who is now a resident of Newark.

Order being called, Mr. Blackwell read the following resolution, which was adopted:—
Resolved. That the Executive Committee of the New Jer-

who is now a restitent of Newark.
Order being called, Mr. Blackwell. read the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Executive Committee of the New Jersey Stake Woman Suffrage Association be instructed to prepare a memorial to Congress in Javor of a sakeenth ameniment to the festeral constitution extending sufrage to the second of the constitution of the second of t

It was shown by the evidence of Daniel Bunt, who was recailed, that the centicution was first discovered by the Board of Supervisors in March, 1862, but, owing to the call for a special session having been frustrated, the affairs of Willetts were not investigated by the Board until the close of that year. He fore the expiration of his first term there was a deficiency in the accounts of Willetts or about \$44,000, of which amount \$25,000 was due to the State, when the bond in question was executed. In order to concea the latter deficiency Willetts presented a spurious voucher to the Board of Supervisors, setting forth that the money had been paid to the State Comptroller at Albany, and the public are yet uninformed whether this voucher was a forgery or other-formed whether this voucher was a forgery or otherformed whether this voucher was a forgery or other-wise. The amount last named was not paid over until some tweive months later than was repre-sented, at the time the Foard andited the account of Willetts as being correct. Counsel for plantains read the call for a special session, which was signed by several members of the Board of Supervisors, and

also communications from some of the latter, directing that their names be withdrawn from the call.

When the case had been closed the summing up for the defendants was conducted by J. W. Tompkins and Edward Wells, who dwelt forcibly on the conditional manner in which their clients had signed the bond, and asking the jury to leave the responsibility with the people of the countr who had elected the defaulter to the position which he had made use of for his own aggrandisement. Calvin Frost followed for the plannings, and in a logical address slited the evidence adduced, and after demonstrating the unqualified liability of the sureties, demanded a verdict of the people. After a comprehensive charge from the Coart the jury retired, and returned in a brief period with a verdict in mayor of the plaintiffs for \$150,000, the full amount of the bond.

# SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE.

NEW JERSEY.

MISPLACED SWITCH ON THE ERIE RAILWAY .- Yes terday morning a cattle train which was switched off near Coles street was run into by a passenger off near coses breet was run into by a passager train and three of the cattle cars were smashed up. Several sheep were killed, to the great convenience of those residing in the neighborhood. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch.

Brevities.—The conductor who had a difficulty

with a passenger on Wednesday about a ticket with a wrong date, gives the explanation that the ticket was only a ferry pass. The employes think the gentieman was "down" on the railroad. conseman was "down" on the railroad.

One of the pa sengers by the steamship Cuba, which arrived researchay, end during the voyage. Coroner Burns was notified, and having been sausfied that death ensued from natural causes he gave a permit for burial.

John McCutcheon and Edward Canfield were injured by the fall of an awaing, on Wednesday, in Newark avenue.

THE HAVERSTRAW HIGHWAY ROBBERY.-James McCabe, who was arrested by detectives Carroll and Stratford at the foot of Twenty-sixth street, New Stratford at the foot of Twenty-sixth street, New York, on Tuesday, made a confession that he assaulted one Mr. Munn at a place about three miles from Warren in Rockland county, New York, by striking him with a stone on the head, completely stunning him, and that he then robbed him and escaped with the booty, lie was taken from Jersey City to Haverstraw for trail. McCabe is a boatman, and a resident of the sixth ward of Jersey City. The property stolen consisted of a lever watch and \$200 m money. The Sheriff of Rockland county offered a reward of \$1,000 for his arrest.

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for his arrest.

THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY IS about to be enlarged from the proceeds of a grand concert held at the corner of Sixth and Hudson streets last evening. The Foster Quartet Chio, composed of good judges and pleasing performers, and the Harmonics were in attendance. The hall was thronged and a large sum of money was realized.

Sporting.—Messrs, John Ryan and Charles Mor-

gan had a pigeon shooting match at McCo.lom's on Wednesday evening. Taey shot two birds each, when Morgan's friends objected to a claim made by Ryan's judge, and the sport was spoiled.

Mr. Wright, of Bergen county, at the same place defeated one Nick Lin let in a lew minutes, to the great annogance of a crowd of Hobokeaers. Hadson City.

COURT OF SESSIONS .- John Freed, convicted of surgeary in Bergen, was sentenced to three years in the State Prison. Thomas Hanlon, found guilty of attempted burgiary in Bergen, was sentenced to nine months in the State Prison. The trial of Michael Murphy, tor arson, is still before the court. Several justices of the peace were in attendance yea-terday, in obedience to summons to appear for trial, but they were not called on.

Common Council on Wednesday night a message was presented from Mayor Sawyer, accompanied by presented from mayor Sawyer, accompanied by resolutions, expressive of sympathy for the Cubans. The resolutions were adopted. One of these calls on Mr. Cleyeland, the member or Congress from this district to advocate the recognition of the Cuban government by the United States: Alerman ackulity offered an amendment including Ireland in the resolution; but President McPherson declared it out of order, although it accorded much the terms of the motion.

THE GUNPOWDER PLOT .- The Board of Chosen Freeholders, aroused by the exposure in the Herald of the irregularity prevailing in the County Jail in of the irregularity prevailing in the County Jail 12 megard to visitors, adopted a resolution at their last meeting to check this evil. The gunpowder plot they think cannot be repeated if another iron graing be constructed at a suncient distance from the existing one to prevent visitors from nanding anything to prisoners. The janor and his deputy were instructed to be present at all interviews between prisoners and their iriends, and especially to keep watch on all prisoners held for grave offences. Brinds are to be placed on all the windows in the jail.

A Man Falls Into this Breggen Cut.—About

A MAN FALLS INTO THE BERGEN CUT.-About half-past ten o'clock on Wednesday night a man, named Charles Foley, who was intoxicated, was named Charles Foley, who was intoxicated, was proceeding along Bergen avenue, when he came to the Iron bridge over the New Jersey Italicoad. Instead of walking over the bridge eccressed on the panks of the arch which is being erected to support the water pipe but he had not proceeded more than half way when he tumbled into the cut, a distance of forty iset. His cries attracted the attention of Mr. Thomas Atkinson, who came to his assistance and belped him out. The strange part of the case is that the man sustained in interest.

South River.

A SCHOONER LAUNCHED.—A schooner named the Delamater, 109 tons burden, was launched yesterday from the yard of Mr. Nicholas Booraem. She is owned by Mr. Charles and William Wintenead of 56 South street, New York, and is designed for their trade.

# LOYG ISLAND.

HEAVY ROBBERY IN HYDE PARK.—On Wednesday night a bold and successful robbery was perpetrated in the house of John Weeks, in Hyde Park. The thieves gained an entrance by forcing open a rear window with a "jimmy," after which they experienced but little dufficulty in their peregrinations, as they were well supplied with duplicate keys. They robbed the chamber of Mr. Weeks of \$300 in cash and the other apartments of the family of jew-ciry and ciothing and the dining room of a large quantity of silverware. The total loss will amount to \$800. The theft was discovered early in the morning, but the tracks discovered about the house availed notaing in the attempt to ferret out the whereabouts of the threves. The trains on the Long Island Railroad were also scarcned, but nothing suspicious discovered.

## A BOGUS DETECTIVE.

A Swindler "Bearding the Lions in their Den."

An energetic aspirant for Sing Sing honors, named George E. Howe, of No. 27 Allen street, has recently operated extensively at the expense of gentlemen who have been so unfortunate as to be victimized by burgiars and thieves. His plan has been to waten the papers for the particulars of robberies, prepare a letter addressed to the sufferer on a letterpress sheet secured from the Police Department, recommending himself as an able detective and using the name of Captain Kelso, inspector Jamison or the Superimendent as a signature. On presenting these letters, which bear a very slight resemblance to the handwriting of these cofficers, the victims treated with him and paid him sums ranging from twenty to a hundred collars to commence investigations, which of course were never ioliowed up.

Many of the victims of this plot reported the swindle to the Central office. A few days ago Captain Kelso detailed detectives Macdongall and Lymington to secure the arrest of Hower. A tray was set for him, and on Wednesday night he was secured at Deigroff & Taylors, in the Bowery. They found on his person a shield and police letter sheets, with printed headings.

The following are specimens of the let ers. It will be observed that he gives Captain Kelso the wrong Christian hame, wisely escaping the charge of forgery:—

METROPOLITAN POLICE DISTRICT,)
NO. - PREGINCT DEFECTIVE,
NEW YORK, NOV. 29, 1859.

J. M. DOUBLEDAY & CO.:—
DEAR SCS.—Allow me to introduce to you detective Stebkins, the efficient young detective, of Albany, who has information of your robbers. Regulate with him with perfect
security, as his efficiency is undoubted. Yours, &c.
JOHN H. KELSO,
Chief Dotective Force Metropolitan Police.

Merare, Hown & Trany:

Sim.—Mr. George S. Howe, the bearer, one of the most efficient of the Albany detectives, has track of your robbery and calls to consult you. I have positive information that there is not the city. I would advise you to place the matter entirely in Mr. Howe's hands. Your, its GRORGE H. KELSO, Gaptain Detective Force.

CENTRAL DEPARTMENT, METROPOLITAN POLICE, NEW YORK, Dec. 6, 1869. NEW MADAN—Mr. George E. Howe, one of the Albany deteo MADAN—Mr. George E. Howe, one of the Albany deteo lives, has information of your harband tives, has information of your harband affair. Yours, see, You will setend immediately to this affair. Yours, see,

Messrs, Bouton & Saurit:

Sins-After having almost deemed the search for your goods a failure I recommend Mr. Thomas E. Howe, one of the Albany detectives, who has possession of one of the leaders caught in Stracuse. I would suggest a speedy attention to prevent a habeas corpus, Yours, 40, Captain.

GEO. H. KELSO, Captain.

GEO. H. M. Howe, 8

Yesterday afternoon at the Tombs Mr. Howe, a smart, athlotic young mark but not having either the manner or the address of a detective officer, was brought before Judge Dowling. Athloavis embodying the above facts were deposed to and the examination adjourned until this morning at ten orders.

o'clock.
All parties who have been victimized are requested to be present at the examination.

A MEETING OF WORKINGMEN to organize a Cham-

court restraining plaintin or his actions of ceeding in the case.

The matter came up yesterday before Judge Curtis, who directed the plaintin to take judgment by default, the defendant not appearing, holding that State Courts had vested and exclusive jurisdiction over all actions commenced in these courts, and that this was not one of the cases covered by act of Congress. COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

At the opening of the court yesterday Robert Dustin, who was charged with burglariously entering a room in the Western Hotel (whose trial was commenced yesterday), pleaded guilty to an attempt at burglary in the third degree. The Recor der sent the State Prison for two years and six months.

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months.

Caroline Preston, alias Smith, was acquitted of a charge of larceny. Mrs. Sarah Seeley, who resides at No. 144 Bleecker street, had a bank book and \$200 stolen from her house on the 8th of November. The accused was a boarder on the premises, and-as there was no legal proof of her guit the jury rendered a verdict of not guity.

Judius Gateau and Alexander Girard were charged with robbing a boy named Henry Aubray of six dodars at a boarding house in Duane street, on the 6th of October. It appeared from the examination of the prosecution that the defendants accused man of stealing their money on the steamer, and further that since their limprisonment he has been convicted of stealing from a boarder in the house. Mr. I weed abandoned the prosecution and the jury rendered a verdict of not guitty.

There was an indictment on the calendar for burglary against John harman, George Davis and James Campbell. When the prisoners were arraigned it was discovered that the man wao gave hits higher as Davis was Charles Smith, who some few months since was convicted of larceny and sentenced to the State Prison for four years and six moeties. While Smith was being taken from the court to the Tombs ac escaped from onleer Jackson. John Marman, wao was Johniy indicted with John Jones and George Baker, charged with burglary pleaded guilty to grand larceny. Mr. Fellows stated that on the 5th of November the dwelling house of Jacob Simon, 282 East Houston street, was burglariensly entered and \$1.28 worth of coding stolen, and that the stolen property was found in the holds of Theodore Alien, the defeated moral reform candidate for addermantle honors. Baker and Jones pleaded guilty to burglary in the taird degree. The turce prisoners were eace gent to the State Prison for four years and \$1.80 morths.

Alexander Legoardin, a youth, pleaded guilty to forgery in the fourth degree, on the fin of october he prisoner was a Standard to the data and converted to the Path of October, while he was in a drinking saloon in the Bowery.

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#### CCURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS

A DOUBTPUL CASE. Mrs. Margaret Smith was a passenger on a Union ferryboat from Brooklyn to New York, on Wednesday last. She was accompanied by her servant. On the boat she feit her dress raised by a man named Gailen, as if with the intention of picking her pocket. Mrs. Smith had, however, been robbed in that way before on this ferry, and, therefore, on the principle that a burnt child dreads the fire, she was

that way before on this ferry, and, therefore, on the principle that a burnt child dreads the fire, she was in fear of similar depredatory attacks. Her pocket-book was, therefore, in her hand and not in her pocket. Though the was not robbed she was indignant, and with the memory of a former wrong ranking in her breast, she determined to follow the barfed time.

On landing at the Fulton ferry she gave information to a policeman, who followed Gallen into McKinley's Hotel, where he had gone evidenty, the officer said, to purchase a paper of tobecco.

Gallen's former employer gave evidence that he had employed him for nearly three years as a cartiman and had never any reason to complain of him, except that he was rather given to drink, and beheved him to be honest.

The Bench said they would give him the benefit of the doubt and the testimony as to his good character. He was therefore discharged.

RECKLESS USE OF A KNIPE.

Henry Murphy, a flard, bravo looking fellow, a deckhand on a barge, was enarged with stabbing win. Early in the back with a knife.

Barry said the was about the boat as a laborer. He had had no quarred with Marphy. The latter, however, had a knife in his hand, with the blade open, and he seemed as though he wanted to use it, and he did not seem to care upon whom. "He made me his victim, I am serry to say," said Earry.

A respectably dressed man named Bodfish, who was in the court, came forward and soid that he saw the whole transaction, and confirmed Barry's evidence, and that Murphy was sober.

Judge Kelly—Murphy, I don't see why you are sent to this court. You ought to have gone to the General sessions, and then you could have been sent to the State Prison. You ought to be frankful you are not on you trial for murder. I shall send you to the Pentientary for six months.

A MDNIGHT SCENSI IS A TENEMENT HOUSE.

Isaac Sondhelmer is an itmuste of a tenement house in Forty-second street. He was married, but his "better half" had not arrived at that perfection in congugal relationship as to possess a

posai of his domestic rights.

Patrick, who was 'very jolly' about it, in his evidence said, that he was on the stairs about to reevidence said, that he was on the stairs about to re-tire to his chamber of rest when he perceived the defendant in the nallway. "We all have our human weaknesses, Judge: Isaac is very weak sometimes about the drink, your Worship, and ween he gets a quantity of it on board, your Honor, he is very strong. Well, on this night he had a club in its hand, and he threw it at me: it came in collision with my head and dight do it any good." Judge—Well, do you think he'll do it again? Patrick—That depends upon what your Honor-does to him.

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Judge.—Well. I suppose it does. Pat; but don't you,tink you can forgive and forget?
Pat.—It's my head, yer Honor; I can forgive very well, but my head won let me forget it; the impression the club left is too large for it to do that.
Judge.—Well, be good friends in future and I'll fine him ten dollars.
Pat.—That will suit me very well, Judge; I nope it will sail to im.

rat—That win shit me very well, Judge; I nope it will suit him.

The defendant said he would rather go to prison than pay it; but altered his mind in about five minutes and produced the necessary stamps, and was speedny liberated.

## COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

COURT CALENDARS—THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT,—Part 1.—Before Judge Sucherland. Court opens at half-past ten A. M. Short causes. Nos. 2311, 2311, 235, 227, 2004, 3069, 2553, 3815, 3857, 3783, 4249, 4083, 4509, 4779, 4771, 4833, 4941, 5025, 5077, 5141, 5243, 5247, 5247, 5243, 5341, 5025, 6576, 6591, 6591, 6592, 6591, 6593, 6597, 6591, 6592, 6691, 6593, 6597, 6591, 6593, 6591, 6593, 6597, 6591, 6783, 5817, 5821, 6523, 5827, 6827, 6071, 6723, 6725, 5049, 5705, 5717, 5721, 5723, 6827, 6071, 6083, 6089, 6103, 6117, 6103, 6171, 6201, 6203, 6095, 6309, 6099, 6103, 6117, 6103, 6171, 6201, 6203, 6095, 6397, 6233, Part 2.—Before Judge Clerke. Court opens at half-past ten A. M.—Nos. 2312, 2712, 2802, 2029, 2039, 2032, 2312, 2514, 3062, 4138, 4083, 4075, 4104, 4818, 4820, 4822, 4820, 4856, 4858, 4358, 4678, 5610, 5016, 5028, 5048, 5050, 5054, 5051, 5052, 5058, 5443, 5475, 5490, 55065, 5514, 5518, 5027, 5603, 5642, 5673, 5673, 5772, 5678, 5772, 5772, 5774, 5772, 5772, 5773, 5772, 5772, 5773, 5772, 5772, 5773, 5772, 5772, 5772, 5772, 5773, 5772, 5772, 5772, 5772, 5772, 5772, 5772, 5772, 5772, 5772, 5772, 5772, 5772, 5772, 5772,

## CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY, .- The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the 

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On Grange Mountain, N. J., the thermometer registered twenty-one degrees at six A. M.